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ROYAL GREENS:

SCOUT OF THE SUSQUEHANNA. A TALE OF WYOMING.

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THE CONQUEROR.

The monarch size in his hall of state,
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the nobles around their meater wait,
To assess to each command.

To answer to seek command. They sell of the conquerts his armiss made In the countries for away; Her distant climes so his rule obeyed,

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His bed on the earth so cold;

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His bed on the earth so cold;
Where the whisting winds round the dreary spot,
Without through the darkness rolled.
The fire that beamed in his once bright eye,

No longer is burning there; But o'er his pale, honey brows, there lie The locks of his method hair; And what if the burning share should die,

There eases through the heavy elected that night & atmosper of fearful trien, And men boved low in their fear and fright,

And men bowed low in their four and fright,
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And the peasant of lowly masse;
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Mrs. Lincoln leaned her bead on her thin, white hand, and wept bitterly, while her sleader person trembled with agitation.

"Mother, dear mother, don't cry so?" sald a sweet voice at her side, and a pair of round arms entireled her neck, while two roey lips were pressed lovingly to her forebasd.

"Olive-my child! I thought you were

price, instantly cadeavoring to conceal all traces of recent emotion.

"I tried to along, mother, but I couldn't.

"I tried to steep, mother, out a custom a knew that your side ached very bad, for I saw you peem your hand against stevery time I opened my eyes," replied the child. "Say, mother, doesn't is pain you dreadfally!" she added, with an excrestoree that could not be withstood.

dosan's is pain you dressfally 3" she saided, with an extrastores that could not be withstood. "A little, a very little only; I shall soon feel better. But run to bed again, my dear, for the fire is almost out, and you will take cold," said the parent, trying to smile cheerfully, as sho kined the upteroof flow, and pashed bock the

"Bus went it be cold for you, too ?" continue the child.

"I must sew awhile longer to-dight, Olive, few we shall warn zone bread to-morrest, you know." eald Mrs. Lincoln, kindly; sed taking the little girl by the hand, and leading her back to the poor bed she had just left, he covered her up tenderly, and bade her not forget to may "Our Parkler."

Once more the widow resumed the weary task which her sired fingers would fain have put saids; but one look from those dark, cloquent eyes in the corner nerved her to renewed effort, and the small hours had come before she permitted herself to seek that rest which nature demanded.

and so day after any fars. Lancoln teach, and monomplatiningly, growing gradually weaker, until one morning she did not reply to Olive's accustenced salutation. The child was frightened at her unassully pale face and fixed gase, and run screaming to a neighber.

No wonder she was awed by the tilence, for she had been alone with the dead! Mrs. Lincoln had ocased to feel the troubles of earth, and Olive was an orphan.

wrnng the poor child's heart, when she was reupersuaded that her moster was indeed lost of her. She refused to leave the body, and wealt not be comforted, begging that "she would kis ther, and speak to her once more." Some of the ntighbors were aware that Mrs. neoth End a brother-in-law in the city, and & immediate steps to exquent Mr. Munree of fact of her decease. With much relactance gave them mency to decouply defeay the cral expenses, and graffly bade them send the

since her father's death—some ten months before—and although Mrs. Lincola had been careful not to prejudice her mind against her relatives, she had an instinctive dread of encountering them. It was a child'r ensoning (for Olivewas but eight years old); but she felt that her mooher had not been trested kindly, and that she should not be lored or wicemed in her unde's

amount not to sorout or warrance as a second family.

"Robert's wife in dead; so the girl is on our hands at last!" said Mr. Menroo, in an unfeating tone, as he entered his wife's chamber.

ing tone, as he entered his wift's chamber.

"And what do you intend to do with her?"
asked that Indy, receiving the news as though it
was an every-day occurrence.

"Bring her here, I suppose," rejoined the husband.

"Not here, Mr. Munroo—no indeed! I think too much of ear own child for thes!"

too much of my own child for that !"

"What harm will she do! You can make her useful, can't you!" he continued, very such as he would have spoken had he been purchasing

I dam say it's all right," said the genateman.

"Don't be unterly snaped, Mr. Mannost I, suppose you are aware that Cordelia lan't as good-looking as she might be, and not over fined of the books. There's not the least prospect, I suppose, of her being continues by the rousin the continued, with some success.

"AB—yea—I moteritami I note a mixe get the gird splace whereahs woot trouble no folm?"

"I am glad you comprehend, Mr. Musroe; and as I have no great love for the gird, the second you find her an excellent situation, who bester; beside, I couldn't think of gluing to the trouble and expense of fixing up her clothen to make her look deceas, for I daze any sho's ragged enough by this time."

And so Olive came to them that night, sed, shrinking, and tearful, and was straighton, so conduced to the kitchen to remain with the "help." "She"libe quite as happy there," and Mrx-Murroe, "and I've no doubt is is quite as good a place as she's been accusatement to. With that smooth dress, and those shocking there, it wasn't recover for her to come in sating at all."

Not a single hind word, not one phesant units, we are assumed not not seen that the control of t

"Then, stop crying, child I you'll cettably make yourself tick if you go on to this way, and then we shall have to take care of you," said Mrs. Mannoe, with erme servicity. "Hardrick give her some super; and then make up a bed for he in pour room. Shaff ing over this mattern that a within, if you don't take any society of her; that for then shaft his half verva way too much of last." And with these words his pour mach of last." And with these words his performance of a disagreeable said, willis Olive a solded "macker, mother," in a writer that would have socked the share loss last that here own.

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ready to burst forth afresh, but a forbidding loof from Mrs. Munroe forced them back; for th moment, fear surrised the place of sorrow—in we her first surri beason in self-coltrol.

of criping as every little thing that is add," we the ours Cheidman demoistles. "People don't want to see a crying collid about—it's far form pleasan. I tail you this, because the followthere year an point go live was probably forces you comed as I have done in this particular." Then the was to be surely filled in the complete that was good to save you for the design that we way if the triple that to pleas the care, and tasks as limit results as possible. Since faced, the term too what (Fe Mr. Mar. ren all to so trouble bornel to say arripting for the care, and transfer to be made as the control of the control o

Olive Lincoln was no common child, eithe physically or mentally. Her aunt might wel have been jealous of her fair face, for its beauty was unquestionable; while she had associated as the with those of her own age—having been most wholly under the superintendence of her wher, who was no ordinary woman, and had marry noted alike as parent, teacher, and cod—her mind had developed so rapidly, that were capable of reasoning more logically, ij judging more correctly, than many of reice owner.

Manuville, what is the uncle doing? He is a submond to pleace him in the workboses, and this is too yong to put out to service. He does not wish to be hordered with her support, for Cor-delife' dress, accomplishments, and education. Ull require all he can space. No remove for the wrong he has done—no softening, no releasing, does no experience toward his herbar's only child, as he harries through the common forms which consign her to the case of an attest tenanger.

Olive was immediately conveyed to the place which she was told was to be the home. Strang faces looked upon her, garange voices spoke to her, but that rooms were not soft and gettle a her methor's, and the tasts would come in spit of her. Recollecting her annul's words, sho brushed them quickly away, atthough not not coongit to escape being called a. "ery buby" be a rudo, recognorm boy, who is comencion with

able before she had been with them a weer. It would be needless to detail the crueit treatment which the poor orphan experienced between the two we have sumed, or detail the threats, akus, and blows so laviably bestowed upon her. Olive was merk and patient, and the ried to feetly to feetly them. This only served to irritate be presentations the more, and her lot was made harder than ever. She was over-worked,

The child had existed in this way come three morths, when one norming she suddenly resolved to run sway. She would go to the unche Marco, tell him bow she had been reseated, and he could not help plying her. Steaking solly from the house before the family was audit, shootless and bounciess, she ran until wholly exhausted, and was obliged to pause from Istique. As after set consolid behind the overse of a fixon, a market wagen, driven by a good sattered looking mans, stopped directly in front of hir. Willish knows was defining from a againgly who could be the story of the country of th

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Mrs. Musroe was bearing from an apper win
dow, as the orphan steed there, striving to
gather courage to enter; and just as Olive had
passed the threshold, the indignant lady seize
her by the shealder and pulled her quickly

"What are you back for!" she excluded, shaking her roughly, while her voice was ne-

One was too much frightness to the were "Why don't you speak—are you dumb!" added too sant, in a tone far from one calculated to inspire contidence.

to inspire confidence.

"Please don't be angry with me!" murmared
poor Olive, and then in a discountered way—for
the had quite lost her self-possession—and with
a faltering voice, and told what had befalled her,
and resimple to the marks much me hands, arms.

"I don't believe a word of it? It's all a made up story to excite pity—I navor know an orphan who didn't profess to be abused; and if you have been pensished, I've no doubt you deserved it."

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She was watched closely for a time by ben tyrantical mixtures, but at integrith her vigilated, relaxed, and the undeppy Oliva was allowed sometimes to go into the open sir. She was ento correlatorally of errorish, and once, floating herrolf some half a milit from the house, she de trumined to make one more arrempt to fine friends. She was walking in a direction oppo-

Very seen she bard the sound of wheels behind, and constraing every one lists an enemy, she quickroed her already gying foosteps. But she could not outran a fleet horse, and lin a momens an elegant carriage, which contained a lady and continuant drow on battle her.

back!" cried Olive, in an implering voice, falling upon her knoes.
"What is the matter with the child? she looks

erribly frightened," said the lady.

"Do not be afraid of us, my little girl, for we mean you no harm; and pechape we can help you, if you will tell us why you were running so

Olive posted back her flowing hair, and looked earnestly into his frank, open face, as though she would read the motive that prompted the inquiry; then she told him all he wished to know.

The listy's eyes glistened when the orphan ceased speaking, and she conferred with her companion in a low tone, while Olive stood still, waiting to be told that she might go on. The gentleman turned toward her.

way! You must be selfy thred out with reaning," he said, peoparing a place for her to it. The orphan, who thoughts unding as desirable as to place as great a distance between herself and her ungesied home, complish without hestation. She felt no fear, for their friendly manner that a transquillising and hope-imprining effect. She got in, and the carriage rolled away.

Time speed on, and the Manaroes prospers Cordelia grow to wearselmed, undestroguish by any particular personal statestions. So dressed in the preveiling mode, simpered clighthy young mot, and tried to rain to produ a crossion. Withing to follow in the steps he fashionable world, the fashion produced spread a reason in Newyorc, and it is there that whall recome the thread of our text has

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to her son that he might venture a seep farther; and to put the subject as test, he washed a favorable opportunity, went down upon his kness, and declared himsess.
The young lady appeared somewhat emberrassed, but quickly recovering hersels, hurriedly

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Be assured that they were prempt in their complismen, and were there as the designated time, nervously excited with expectations of a pleasing nature. They rather supposed that Senator Bart would place his daughter's hand in Mr. Edward's, and say the pretty words, "take her."

Our asplements for the upper circles were as his cit estarted at finding quite a number of fish. Is cashle and dictinguished persons in the parties and among them Cordelias away Mr. Tevret. Mr. Barry, wife, and daughter were seased at the up per ond of the apartment, upon a sofa. The statement of the spectrument of the spectrum of the spectrum

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On the same day, a lady and gendeman, whom Heaven had blossed with some fortune, while rising in their carriage, overtook a pale, balfclad, wooping child, and stopped to quastion her; it was the little runsway. Her story action compassion, and after that day, who maves know what it was to want a horns. Her name was Gilve Lincoln. Mrs. Burn, please sitteduces her to Mr. and Mrs. Musroe."

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denghter," said Mrs. Burt, taking Miss Burt by

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A few weeks only had elapsed attor the above desourcers, when Cordelie recal a short paragraph in one of the city dailies, which brishy stand that Edmand Tevers, a young man of brilliant promiies, had been married as Newport by the Rev. Mr. L.—, to Olive Lincola Burn, about damphase of Senator Burn, and THE BELLE OF THE SHALOO.

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Power exercised with violates has solden been of long duration, but temper and moderation genorally produce permanence in all things.—Sween



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WEST POINT ACADEMY.

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One coald think that the services rendered in the field by the graduates of this military institution would have effectually silenced all opposition to it, and that no opportunity of rendering the school as complete and effective as possible would be neglected by those to whose hands the power of controlling it is committed by the poole. Bat every now and then, there occurs some indication of a latent and settled hostility to it, and it is with the utmost difficulty that any appropriation can be obtained to increase its efficiency. During the last winter, a bill for appropriating money for erecting a riding school at the Point encountered violent opposition and was lost. The argument for withholding the earliest of the encountered violent opposition and was lost. The argument for withholding the earliest effeminate to ride under cover!

Now, the fact is, that those acquainted with the exercises of the academy, desire a riding-school, not to favor the cadest, but to increase their work; for the severity of the weather at the Highlands is such, that in certain seasons early exercise must be suspended altogether, the snow and ice absolutely preventing the use of animals out of doors or, if so used, they are lamed and disabled rather faster than Uncle Sam finds it either agreeable or profitable to supply their places. In some matters our government pursues a beggarity and short-sighted policy. Instead, for instance, of furnishing the cadenny with good horses and a proper place to exercise them, the pupils are supplied with miscrable hacks, exposed to all the exigences of the weather. They cannot understand that a fine horse at two fundred dollars, which will last ten years, is a cheaper investment than a spavined ang at sixty dollars, which will be only dog's meat in six months.

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There is a great deal of popular prejudice against West Point. Some good people really believe that it is a place where aristorates are allowed to wear fine uniforms, sport elegant arms, and ride fine horses, at the expense of the public, doing nothing to speak of, in return; whereas, in fact, it is a place where the pupils have to fare harder than common soldiers, study harder, than at any of the schools, colleges or academies in the States, and undergo a severity of drill that only rugged constitutions can endure. And whereas, many a blockhead and passed quite through college with decent credit, it is impossible for any blockhead to graduate at West Point. At every step he has to undergo a severe examination, and if he he not quite up to the mark, he is dismissed from the institution, and would be, were he the son of the President himself.

Of the officers thus trained, but few can be retained in the service of the States, the majority subside into the mass of their fellow-citizens, and adopt the various callings of civilians. But when the time of need comes—when was breaks out—we have these men to instruct and drill our volunteers, to receive subordinate commander—that we can find enough the ranks of the citizen-soldiery. It is did to say that we do not require such accomplished commanders—that we can find enough generals, colonels, majors and captains, instinctively fitted to fill their different grades, when the call for their services arrives. War has come to be a difficult science—and without sound science as refluinted service in time of war, all the valor and all the endurance of a nation of heroes would be in vain.

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tific men to rally round in time of war, all the valor and all the endurance of a nation of heroes would be in vain.

Our military system as it stands, is admirable—a very limited army in time of peace, a comparatively small portion of regulars in time of war, the citizens for a host, but plenty of well educated military men to diffuse through the ranks the necessary art and knowledge of war. In England, as everybody knows, commands are open to purchassers; stripling aristocrats, dandified sons of rich men, without any previous military training, can buy commissions in the army. We have seen mere boys, just out of school, justeen orders on parade to gray-haired giants in the Highland regiments of Canada ! What match are troops thus officered against those commanded by men who have undergone the severe discipline of West Point, who have practically, easy detail of the service,—who can handle sword, musket or linstock, who can build a bridge or a bastion, drive a caisson, sight a cannon, and carry a horse over a six foot wall?

In the late war with Mexico, there was scarcely a regiment of calones.

In the late war with Mexico, there was scarce In the late war with Mexico, there was scarce-ple a regiment of volunteers that did not number at least one West Point cadet among its officers. We are so thoroughly convinced of the great value of this important institution to this coun-try, that we always regret to see any attempt economise at the expense of interests; and hall,

on the contrary, every effort to increase the effi-ciency of the institution, with the greatest sails faction. The scademy looks to no party for support, but to the liberality and good sense of the nation. The appropriation of means, and the encouragement of this depot for the dissem the nation. The appropriation of means, and the encouragement of this depot for the dissemi-nation of martial knowledge and scientific cul-ture, is no loss of money, but a valuable and remunerative investment by the nation, which is sure to be paid back, principal and interest.

NEVER DESPAIR.

Ten years ago Professor Morse was just execting the first experimental line of Telegraphs, between Washington and Baltimore. Professor Morse, like all celentific benefactors, had exhaused his means, and had become poor as Lazarused his Edward as good dinner of bread and molasses under the shade of a tree, about two miles from Washington, Amos Kendall approached him with such a lean and hungry look, that he at once divided his dinner with him, and before it was concluded, he gave the dilapidated Postmaster General an interest in his telegraph patent, which has since made these two shadows of a shape corpulent with wealth. They now "have lands and beevers," like Master Robert Shallow, Esquire. There are now 41,392 miles of telegraphic viries in this country, with a capital stock of \$6,671,800. Professor Shaffner is about perfecting a system of union and concert of the various lines in this country, with a prospect of an ocean line soon to be laid, connecting us with the Transatlantic Telegraph; so that the close neighborhood of unations may be considered as settled.

A CALIFORNIA LAKE.

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The Piacerville Herald says that Lake Bigler is one of the curiodities of California. It is a lake fifty miles long and from ten to twenty miles in width, situated between two distinct ridges of the Sierm Nevada, and but about one and a half miles north of the road to Carson's valley. According to the Herald it is a perfect paragon of a lake—a miniature paradise among the inountains. Its wildly beautiful and romantic shores are lined with forests, and its waters which never freeze, although surrounded by now during a great part of the year, abound in many varieties of fish, among which the salmon and specified trout predominate. So clear are its waters that the objects on the bottom are distinctly visible at a depth of thirty or forty feet. Upon the eastern side of the lake is a vast cavern extending to an unknown distance into the heart of the mountain. The entrance is arched in a peculiar manner, and the place, which has never been explored, is believed by the Indians to be the abode of the o'dl spirit of the mountains.

GENERAL JACKSON'S FIDELITY.

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Col. Benton has published reminiscences of General Jackson, which are peculiarly interesting, as they show the inner life of the old hero. The following traits of character illustrate one of the passages:

of the passages:

"Of private debt he contracted none of his own, and made any ascrifices to get out of those incurred for others. Of this he gave a signal instance not long before the war of 1812—selling the improved part of his estate, with the best buildings of the country upon it, to pay a debt incurred in a mad going into log houses in the forest part to begin a new home and farm. He was living in these rude tenements when he van-quished the British at New Orleans, and probably a view of the conqueror's domical would have astonished the British officers as much as their defeat had done."

A Currostry.—The Yarmouth Register states that a gentleman of that place recently attempted to pick up a dead gull on the flats in the harbor, but found the bill to be firmly fixed in the sand. On digging down, it was found to be held fast by a large sea claim. The vietim of misplaced confidence probably attempted to gull the shelly gentleman out of a dinner, and after having "introduced his bill," had "leave to withdraw" refused him.

THE WARD TRIAL.-Northern papers ger AHE WARD THAL.—Northern papers gener-ally if not universally, are very severe on the jury who have acquitted Ward, the murderer of Butler. The New York Times heads an article on the subject:—"Killing a Schoolimaster no murder in Kentucky." It should have added— provided the killer is of 'a highly respectable family."

A Bit or Advice.—Rest is a very fine med-icine. It beats sarsaparilla. Let your stomachs rest, ye dispepties. Let your brains rest, ye wearied and worried men of businesses. Rest your limbs, children of toil. You can't? Cut off all superfluties of appetite and fashion, and see if you can't.

GIOANTIC PLAX.—The Rhode Island Legis-lature has granted to Mr. Gourand a charter to baild one or more ocean steamers, on a new plan and gigantic scale. He proposes to have them a thousand feet in length, and propelled by en-gines of five thousand horse-power.

HORRIBLE !- The neatest style of fashionable pantalons in this city, is described as "a light gray ground, with the castle of Heidelberg in dark blue on one leg, and Mount Vesuvius vomiting forth fire on the other."

Sweet Business.—A patent has just be taken out, in France, for making sugar fro pumpkins. The quantity produced will be least as great as could be obtained from an eq-quantity of beet root.

PLEASANT.—Going to "meet her by moon-light," and after waiting for two hours, to find yourself still "alone." LIBERIA.—Already fifty thousand dollars neve been raised in New York to establish a steam communication with Liberia.

EDITORIAL INKDROPS.

The note of preparation for building is already heard in almost all parts of the city. The individual who got of a good thing, has in vain endeavored to get it on again. The number of dogs in Toledo, according to reliable authority, is 8800.

It takes 300,000 gold leaves to make an inch in thickness; and 170,000 silver.

Humbug—any ism which treads upon the corns of any other ism.

Louisians has over nine millions of acres of anapapropristed public lands.

He thats, "fast" in his youth, will traverse the downhill of life with a "dragon."

The rates of insurançe on houses are five times as much in this city as in Loudon.

Long words like long dresses, frequently hide something wrong, about the understanding.

The duty on American flour in Havans, is ten dollars and a haif a barrel.

Detroit, with a population of thirty-five thon-and, has no night police.

Do nothing in thy passion; why wilt thou put to sea in the violence of a storm?

London has one hundred and nine firemen; New York tree thousand.

The new Exchange Coffee House, Boston, is to be six stories high, with a fine freestone front.

Funch says, "Dinner Forget," will never be an Alderman's motto.

It is a remarkable fact that the letters w-o-ng are invariably pronounced survey, six officers.

To cut off the top of the deck does no good; its roots must be eradicated. Sin is the dock-root. It is stated that 590 deaths by cholers have occurred in Paris within the last four months.

It is said that the Black Swan is about to be maried to a whit goose of a Londoner.

A plan for making paper of wood has been successfully tried in Paris.

Gold in sufficient quantities to pay for the digging has been discovered in Ceylon.

Man is like a snowball—stir and roll him shout, and there will be more of him.

WOMAN'S TRESSES IN FRANCE.

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So far as personal beauty is concerned, the girls who, in some parts of France, sell their hair, do not lose much by parting with it; for it is the fashion in that region to were a close cap, which entirely prevents any portion of the hair from being seen, and, of course, as totally conceals the want of it. The luxuriant crop of hair, which the dealer has obtained for a frame or two, is sorted and arranged, and passes from hand to hand multi it makes its final appearance as a peruke, or some other delicate delusion. The price paid to these girls seems to vary from a frame to tive frames per laud—each weighing from the equaturers of a pound to a pound—cording to the quantity and beauty of the hair. So much does it rise it was they the collecting, the cleaning, and other preparatory processes, that its wholesale markets price is generally from forcy to eaghty france per pound. processes, that its wholesele market-price is gen-erally from forty to eighty francis per pound. Choice heads of hair, like choice old pictures or choice old china, have no limit to the price which they may occasionally command.

Tri-Colon.—In France, the tri-color is blue, white and red, latitudinal, or parallel with the staff—the blue being attached to it, and the white in the middle. In Holland, it is red, white and blue, longitudinal, or as right angles with the staff—the red being uppermost. In Inly, it is green, white and red, snspended the same as in Holland—green uppermost. In Hungary, it is an in Inly, but inverted—red being uppermost. In Belgium, red, yellow and black, latitudinal; and in the German States, the same colors, longitudinal.

AN INQUIRING MIND.—At a trial for murder, in Waukesha, Wisconsin, a witness on the stand giving in testimony as to when and where his boats ran, and at what times, between Milwauboats ran, and at what times, between Shitwan-kis, Chicago, Sheyboygan, etc., one of the jury asked him at what time the boat left for Shey-boygan? When the judge saked the jury-man his object for asking the question, he replied that he wanted to go to Sheyboygan in a few days, and thought it a good opportunity to find ont! There was a "model juror" for you.

WARNING TO CARELESS DRIVERS .- At the Wannyo To Careless Drivers.—At the New York Supreme Court Circui, lately, the jury rendered a verdict of \$4000 against Ben-jamin Snow of Boston, for running over Irene Winchell, a grid of some thirreen years, in one of the city avenues. The evidence in the suit was conflictive as to the rate at which the bores and wagon of the defendant were driven, but a speed of some seven milea an hour was pretty well shown. The injuries were very scrious.

MEXICAN JUSTICE.—Senor Meta, formerly ientenant Colonel of the Mexican National

LIPE OF JOAN OF ARC.—Miller, Orton & Mulligan have issued a book containing the life of this "Maid of Orleans," with a handsome frontispiece. Sold in this city by W. J. Reynolds frontispiece. Sold is & Co., 24 Cornhill.

COLUMNUS.—The remains of Columbus are interred in a chapel on the Plaza de Armas, Havana. They are held in great reverence by the people there.

SWIFT TRAVELLING.—The Great West xpress to Exeter, England, travels nearly

GLEASON'S PIOTORIAL DRAWING-ROOM COMPANION,

OBBROSE.

"I Russia and the Russians," No. 6, by D. E.

"My Rival," a sketch, by Guesse Le Feyrs.

"The History of a Thief," a story, by EVSA

"Safe," a peen, by Alice Garr.

"To the Moon," lines, by O. Haiony.

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"Mysterious One," a poon, by Z. Russ, by M.

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TLUSTRATIONS.
We give this week another of our sporting illustraentitled, Salono Fishing.
A picture illustrating the here of the novelette
publishing in the Pictoral.
A view of the Steambilly Savannah, the first set
that crossed the Atlantic.

An ougraving representing the Chapel of the Alhambra, in Grenada, Spain.

A view of the Mutcal Fund Hall, in Philadelphia.

View of Oldtown, Maine, and also of the Sawmills crected there.

ion of the Town Hall at No

Missacore.

Also a view of a curious tree of Prince's Island, called the Pandanus.

A picture of a Javanese Cance escaping from a Shark.
And a view of the Capital House, at Madison, Wisconsin. es The Picrozial is for sale at all the Periodi in the United States, at six cents per copy.

Foreign Items.

In Prussia, boys of fifteen are drawn, and com-

age.
The Tarkish corps under the command of Mustapha Pacha, who at the last dates stood at Karassa, consisted of 45,000 or 50,000 men.

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The Court of 81. James were into mourning for a wesk (just six days and twenty-time hours too long), for the death of the Dake of Parma.

A Paris paper describes a process, newly-discovered, of photographic printing one folds. The most beautiful patterns have been obtained. A Mr. Smith is the inventor.

Of the five chief officers who are to command divisions in the Drittle Brores, all are of different birth—a Soutchman, a Hanoverian, an Irailman, and Apric in House of the Comman of the

numered thousand dollars. It is stated that the whole number of Jews in England is only 30,000—20,000 of whom are located in London. Russis contains 1,000,000 Constantinople, 8000; and India, 17,000. A Galway paper speaks in a delepyl desponding tone of the increasing tide of emigration from that containty, which, if it should has but at year or two more, Ireland must become "one continues Authorn".

continuous Anhurn."

The British cruiters near Japan were sitem-tively watching the movements of the Russian vessels, and it was expected that as soon the news of the deciaration of war reached them, they would immediately states and capture them. Dates from Turin to the 10th April, state that the Prince de Monnoc, and his said-de-samp, have been imprisoned in the fort at Nice. Sev-eral other arrests have also taken place, arising out of the recent revolt.

Dewdrops of Wisdom.

Real friendship is a slow grower.—Che The world has not yet learned the rugality.—Cicero. The world has not yet learned the riches frugality.—Ciero.

Envy is more irreconcilable than hatred. Rochefoucauld.

ucereprocauld.

He who surpasses or subdues mankind, must bok down on the hate of those below.—Byron.

The generality of men have, like plants, lasti properties, which chance brings to light.—lock-founded.

Vanity is never at its full growth, till it readeth into affectation, and then it is com-

piece.—Secuite.

Trust him little who praises all, him less who censures all, and him least who is indisferent about all.—Lavater.

We sometimes think we hate flattery, when we only hate the manner in which we have been flattered.—Dech-placentid.

Authority, though it err like others, hath yet a kind of med'cine in itself, that skins the vice o'

the top.—Slackpears.

When a true genius appears in the world, you may know him by this sign, that the dances are may know him by this sign, that the dances are some state of the state of

You may fail to shine, in the opinion of others, both in your conversation and actions, from being superior, as well as inferior, to them.—

Lord Greville.

Joker's Budget.

Cure for gout—board with a printer.

The squirrel jumps from branch to branch, the first from boau to beau.

Courting a second wife is said to be "moving for a new trial."

Mrs. Muggins says that she is certain Forre is the strongest man in America, for wherever goes he draws great houses !

and a singuish says that she is certain Forrest goes he draws great houses?

The difference between an old woman and a young one is said to be, that one is happy and cardess, and the other is cappy and hairless.

Notwithstanding the prover bhat "poverty is no erime," yet a man without money is invariably set down by the world as decoid of principal, with madated fary and virulence, the "prewards of the set of the s

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ores voo hundred hunnan lives, and a million and a quastre of property, have been lett on at the Western rivers by steamhout dilasters, since the first of January. One hundred and sixty-one that the contract of the contrac

Captain Hoskens, formerly of the New York and Liverpool steamer Great Western, has been sent to the Baltic in command of the Belle Isle, twenty-four gans.

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Rev. Dr. Cox, who, for the last see years, has been pastor of the First Presb church in Brocklyn, has taken up his res in Owego, New York.

A young man named Gwin, nephew senator from California, was shot in the of Austin, by a Captain Grumbles, with he had a previous quarrel.

There are accounts of 80 new guns being mounted on the ramparts at Havana. These "real Havanas," when smoked, will report to

some purpose.

Mr. Green C. Germon, an actor, well known
in the New York and New England theatres,
died at Chicago, Ill., lately.

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Michael Flay, of Harlem, the distinguished horticulturist and florist, died at his residence lately, at the advanced age of seventy-eight.

A stagecoach was upset near Bloomsburg, and Wm. H. Jacway, formerly a citizen of Pal-myra, N. Y., was instantly killed.

Songs ridiculing Nicholas and all the Rus-sians, sanctioned by the Minister of the Interior, are all the rage in the streets of Paris, just now.

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The National Washington Monument is now
125 feet high, having been raised two additional
feet during the past month.

The city authorities of Worcester have appropriated \$500 to be expended in planting shade
trees in the streets of that city.

Over two thousand dwelling houses were built
seventy thousand.

The population is nearly
seventy thousand.

Ralph Waldo Emerson professes to be a great over of cats; he says he is incapable of any trachment to dogs. Eight thousand barrels of pike were shipped from the Saginaw river fisheries last year.

Marriages,

In this city, by Rev. Mr. King, Mr. John H. Humphrey to Miss Mary Faul.

Misser, Mr. Andrew J. Gavett to Miss Stans H. Tall.

Bly Rev. Mr. Taylor, Mr. Josiah E. Googh to Miss Gra-Stans H. Tall.

Bly Rev. Th. Rapisen, Mr. Olven H. Flord to Mrs. Lydia A. Randall Mr. Bartlinghen, Mr. James Larneey to Miss Sausa. I. Raydes

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J. Ricker, Dr. Store, Mr. Perlinand W. Murray to Miss.

Jin Rost Boston, by Rev. Mr. Clark, Mr. Tecnas R. Tolt.

Miss. Jusiet D. Downing.

In West Mexically by Rev. R. Manon, Mr. Aarvie White,

Jin Wille, Mr. Mr. Mr. Reed, Mr. William Butters,

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Jin William Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Banon R. Richards

Mr. Acare to Miss Corunia Miss.

Deaths.

In this city, Mr. Alpha J. Lane, 30; Mr. Nahum Con-ant, 44; Mrs. Polly Cutier, 88; Mr. John Boynton, 45; Harry Stores, and Hew. M. P. Sckierz, 67 Fanny C. Gibert, only strugiter of Joseph A., and Caroline Ga-lery and Conference of the Conference of the Con-tage of the Conference of the Conference of the Con-tage of the Conference of the Conference of the Conference At East Beston, Mr. James L. Kully, 26. At Charlestown, Mrs. Mary A. Harris, 26; Mr. Elisha Wilson, 72.

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A. Willford, T. Nahun Wilso, 7.

At Millford, 1911. Mrs. Mergonet Youvers, 28.

At West Bridgester, Noahu Milliana, M. D., 68.
At Lexington, Mrs. Sarnh Reed, 99.

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At Swamperch, Mr. James Phillipp, 74.

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Al Swamperch, Millian, 72; Mrs. Lydis, L. Moody, 83.

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Ai Machabend, Mile Pricitii, Bordon, 50; Mr. Macon Machabend, Mile Pricitii, Bordon, 50; Mr. Macon Ad Bewry, Mr. William Morgan, 57; At Eosex, Miss Abdillan Burnban; 25; At Eosex, Miss Abdillan Burnban; 26; At Pipnouth, Mile Childrigh DeWire, 10; Mr. John Af Bidsburg, Mr. Warren F. Barwell, 50; Mr. John Albeldsung, Mr. Warren F. Barwell, 50; Mr. John Albeldsung, Mr. Warren, F. Barwell, 50; Mr. Chill Revits, 74; At Westford, John Albelds, Eug., 77; At Westford, John Albelds, Eug., 77; At Westford, John Albelds, 10; At Barten, N. H., Mile Hillen Louise Unique, 47 DeA Falls, Machaba, Mr., De Willies H. Tobay, 55; At East Machaba, Mr., De Willies H. Tobay, 54; At East Machaba, Mr., De Willies H. Tobay, 54; At San Paradock, Cal., Mr. Joseph W. Allyse, 60; At San Paradock, Cal., Mr. Joseph W. Allyse, 61

[Written for The Flag of our Union.] WHAT IS LOVE?

O, what is love? fair maid, you as And wish for a reply; If you're sincere in your request, To answer it, I'll try.

t is a plant of heavenly birth, A native of the sky; and though it deigns to dwell on earth It tends to worlds on high.

And when the Sabbath morning Best day of all the seven, It often sears, on wings of faith, To brighter seepes in heaven.

THE BRIDE OF MOSCOW.

A TALE OF 1812.

PRANCIS A. DUBIVAGE

A year or two before Napoleou's frantic and ill-starred invasion of the Muscovite empire, a Marie Latour, a young and pretty French militure from the Rue Verience, Paris, had been induced by the representations of a Russian contess, to remove her household goods to Moscovites, to remove her household goods to Moscovites, and displayed her fashionable wares and her artistic skill, and for a while favor and patronage were lavished upon her, and as seemed are of acquiring in a short time a little fortune wherewith to return to the banks of her beloved Seine, and bestow her hand on a handsome young mercer's clerk to whom her heart was already given, and from whom poverty alone kept her aloof.

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already given, and from whom poverty assue kept her alsoft.

But with the decay of the short-lived friend-ship of Alexander and Napolecon, sank the star of our little French modiste, the fate of empires and the fate of milliners are so interwoven.

Whas Raussian lady would patronize a French artiste, when the French emperor was threaten-ing her country? Orders cased—carrisgos rolled by her little shop-door, and she was left show with an old Russian woman named Feo-dors, whom she employed to perform the menial dataies of her household. To crown her misfor-tunes, her fair patroness, the counters, removed duties of her household. To crown her misfor-tunes, her fair partoness, the countess, removed to St. Petersburg, without giving her a parting call, or affording her any aid to extricate herself from the unpleasant position in which she was involved. Such was the gloomy situation of little Marie Latzur in the memorable summer call and the statement of the counter of the counter of the call and the counter of the counter of

little Marie Latzur in the memorable sammer of 1812.

One night Old Feodora informed Marie that Tran Boristoff, a young jeweller of Moscow, whom she had frequently met was coming to see her, and added that he had something particular to communicate. There was so much meaning in the old woman's manner, that Marie's curiosity was keenly excited, and she awaited impatiently for the approaching inserview.

In due time Ivan made list appearance, and aignals being exchanged between himself and the cld servant, the latter inmediately left the room. Ivan was a handsome young fellow, perfectly aware of his personal ndavantages, and never abashed in the presence of the fair. He was however a man of few words, and without wasting time in compliments, eame directly to the object of his visit—an offer of his heart and hand.

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Marie smiled mourafully and shook her head, as ahe replied:

"You offer me your hand, Ivan, but you forget that it is not yours to offer."

"How?" exclaimed the Russian. "I may be dull—but I do not think I take your meaning. My hand not ray own to offer! I assure you, mad-moiselle, though I have had hints enough from the pretty girls in my quarter, I have never coumit ted myself. My heart and hand were free, till your black eyes laid an embargo on both."

"You forget your situation, Xvan," said Mario, mildy,
"Not so! Am I not coining roubles? Is
there as artist in the sacred city who can turn
out such work as I can? Where do the nobles
and boyards of Moscow go for trinkets, if not to
the shop of I raw Borrisoft?
"You will not understand me," said the
Prenchroman. "Is it possible that you can for
a moment forget that you are a serf!"
"The olor mounted to the check of the young
jeweller, as he reglied hastily:
"You know that X am free to all intents and
purposes. One hall of my earnings goes, it is

here deserted, far, far away from friends and country. Poor Julio, am I never to see him more 1 Ah, why did I ever leave my beautiful France 1"
Overcome by her emotions, she closed he yees at length, and fell into an uneasy slumber. Awaking with a start, she beheld. Feedorabending over her, her gray eyes fixed, valturelike, upon her face.

"How do you feel now, dear mistress 3" she asked.
"Wors—much worse," said the sufferer.

"Then it is time to send for a physician," answered the old woman, with an ill-concealed expression of satisfaction. "I'll go for him at once."

She went but returned not. The weary day

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that were now rolling on like a deluge would that were now rolling on like a deluge would ever see their homes again? That night prophetic visions of terror haunche the dreams, and the next day, worn out with excitement, she woke feeling quite nuwell. She sought to riso from her bod, but her limbs refused their office. She summond Fecolors, who made her appearance after a long delay.

"Feedors," and she, "I feel very unwell—dizzy and faint. What would you advise me to take?

"You are weak and exhausted," said the old woman. "Your appetite has been failing for some days. The very best thing you can do it to take a glass of wine."

"I think so too," said Marie. "There is a bottle and glass on yonder englowarf. Fill me a wince-glass, if you please."

The old woman hastened to bery. Her back was turned to the bed, but on the opposite wall hung a mirror at an angle that reflected the whole figure and revealed her movement to the whole figure and revealed her movement to the still the st

Frenchwoman.

"You must be my bride or my victim," said the frenzied suitor.

"Release me?" cried the girl. "I—I fear and hate you."

The features of the jeweller became convulsed with continuous said.

The franties with passion:

"Die, then!" he said; and raising his voice, he added: "Children of the Ctar, look on this wretch. She too, is a spy, like yonder trailor!"

"Death to the French spy!" shouted the anagry multitude; and they rushed upon her like

"Death to the French spy!" shouted the angry multitude; and they rushed upon her like famished wolves.
"No, no!" cried an aged priest, interfering.
"Is is written, ye shall do no murder. Bring her to the governor. So shall he do justice, and no crime he committed."
And Marie was hurried forward.
In the centre of a huge square, in an open space kept free by a few heavy flagsoons, sat on a pawing charger, Rostopalin, governor off Mescow, before whom Marie was conveyed. He had already judged the Russian, whom Marie had just seen in the hands of the infuriated mob.

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"May it please your excellency," said Ivan—
here is another criminal—a Frenchwoman, who has been living among us as a spy."
The governor gazed fiectory upon Marie, but in that moment of extreme peril, her courage was equal to the crisis, and she gazed upon the judge with the calm serenity of innocence.
"How is this?" cried Rostopchin. "Speak, girl, if you have aught to say. God forbid that I should condemn even an enemy unbeard?"
"My lord," said the Frenchwoman, in a calm vice, "the charge is utterly false. I have just risen from a sick bed. I know nothing of what is passing within or without Moscow. I am a poor work-woman, a strauger to intrigues, and abborring treachery from the bottom of wheat."
You speak with an air of truth," said the

is passing within or without Moscow. I am a poor work-woman, a stranger to intrigues, and abborring treachery from the bottom of my heart."

"You speak with an air of truth," said the governor, as he gazed on her fixedly. "Yet your French blood is almost proof positive of perjury. Still, if you were doubly criminal, your sex should save you. This wretch," he added, pointing to the cowering Russian—"is a proven traitor, and he dies the death. For you, girl, go back to your home, and when your countrymen enter the city, tell them that Moscow held but one traitor, and that you saw him die."

The Russian, thus cut off from all hope, with a howl of despair, threw himself upon his knees and clasped the stirrup of the governor, imploring him for mercy and protection. Rostopchin struck his hand with the flat of his sabre, and with an expression of unutrenable loathing, reined back his horse. It was a signal for the inturiated spectators to rush upon their victim. He was torn to pieces in the twinkling of an unital to their prey. Marie clasped her hands to her eyes and flat from the dreadful seene. She hauened home meeting no one on her way, and ascending to the roof of her house, beheld with indescribable feelings the vast column that comprised all the inhabitants of Moscow, issuing forth from their beloved city and seeking the hospitable solitude beyond. They depared, and the silence of death brooded over the late busy seene.

All that night she passed in a state of terrible

hospitable solitude beyond. They departed, and the silience of death brooded over the late busy scene.

All that night she passed in a state of terrible anxiety, not venturing to leave her house, because she saw hideous beings, late inmates of hospitals and prisons, prowling through the streets as if in quest of victims. Many of these men tottered as they walked, and their faces gave unmistabable evidence of brutal intoxication. Nearly all of them carried torches of resinous wood, though for what purpose she could not conjecture.

Overcome, at last, by fatigue, she fell alsept towards morning, and was awakened by the braying of trumpets, and the roar of kettle-drums in the street. Rushing to the window, she looked out and beheld a column of French eavalry moving past the house. In the far distance she heard the deep becoming of artillery. They were French troops, but none of the elation of victory shone in their faces. They gazed about them with an air of blank wonder. Many had their heads bound up and looked jaded and suffering with fatigue, and hardly able to keep their addies.

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fering with fatigue, and hardly able to keep their saddles.

At last a clattering of hoofs announced the approach of a group of officers. Foremost among them rode Joachim Marrat, king of Naples. He was as usual, splendidly attifued. A hussar jacket, rich with sables, flaunted from one shoulder. His uniform blazed with odors and embroidery. His long, dark locks floated on the wind. He bestrode a caracolling charger, black as a states night, and impatiently champing his gold bits. But Murat was pale, and his dark eyes rolled uneasily in their orbits. He exchanged a word or two with his staff officers, and then spurred his horse to the head of the column. After the vast body of cavalry had long passed, some regiments of light artillery tiundered by at a swinging trot, the officers who rode beside the guns arging them forward by their words and gestures.

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Then came a long interval of solitade and silence. At the close of day the main body made their appearance—divisions of infantry marching slowly and wearily—huge trains of heavy artillery shaking the very earth with their iron wheels. Marie dared not venture forth, for she recognized no familiar face, and she frazed to present herself to the rude soldiery—Prenchwoman though she was. Hence she still kept herself concealed, peeping through the window-shutters and trembling at every noise. At night, bironac fires were kindled at different

points, and the houses and steeples were lit up with their raddy giarse.

Late in the evening Marie was startled by a beavy knocking at the street door. With some strepklation and misgivings she descended us-trepklation and misgivings she descended in starlease and unbarred is with a trembing hand. In an instant she found herself in the arms of a French soldier, and ere she could extricted her-self, a dozen warm kisses were imprinted on her line.

self, a dozen

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unheard-voice—"Marie! my beautiful, my own,

alive and well. Heaven has boen kinder than

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alive and well. Heaven has been kinder than I dared hope.'

It was Julio Montrose—who had joined than army and won the grade of capatin by brillian exploits on the field of battle. He had attracted the notice even of the emperor, and the cross of the legion, beatowed by his own hands, now cilitered on his breast.

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It was past midnight when the young soldier was roused by an alarm in the streets. He sprang to the window and gazed forth. From several points red gleams of light radiating upward, were reflected from the heavy folds of his prang to the window and gazed forth. From several points red gleams of light radiating upward, were reflected from the heavy folds of the lowering skies. At first he thought they private them before tendent from the ward, were reflected from the heavy folds of the howering this is do and gazed terrostricken on the speciacle.

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the meaning of the torches I saw in the hands of
hidcous wretches emerging from the prisons and
the luxar-bonses."

"A terrible vengeance," cried the soldier.
"But thank Heaven, we are safe here."

"Safe here!" cried the shuddering bride.
"Do you not smell smoke? And look! see
that gleam of fire-light under the door, Julio!
The house is on fire."

She sprain to a wardrobe and seized a casket
of jewels and money.

"Take these, Julio," said she, "It is our all—
and dy while yet we may."

They hastily satired themselves—Julio backled on his salve and threw a fur cloak around
his bride.

"Now then for flight," he whispered.

If put his arm round her wais, and flew towards the staircase. But haft way down the
entry, a fierce and menacing form barred their
progress. Ill is eyes were bloodshot, and his
countenance inflamed; in one hand he held a
torch, in the other a drawn sword.

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"You pass only over my dead body!" cried the radian, throwing himself on guard. The words were followed by the clash of steel. Two perils menaced the fugitives—the sword of the assassia and the ravenous flames that had already geined the staircase and were driving before them clouds of suffocating smote. But Julio's arm was nevered to desperation. He beat down the strong blade of the Russian, and with a circling sweep of his heavy salve, clove the miscreant's skull. Springing over his prostrate body, he bore his bride in safety through the flames and gained the street. All here was in wild confusion. Discipline for a time seemed set at naught. Soldiers, separated from their officers, rushed to and fro, jostling each other, not knowing in what direction to fly—the fire had sprung up in so many different parts at once.

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Through the dense masses trains of artillery were driven at headlong speed, huge flakes of fire falling on powder wagens, and threatening death to all around them.

It was then that Marie's familiarity with the tray of her husband, and they fled with some chance of escape. She was leading the way into a broad street, when her husband suddenly caught her and drew her back without a word of explanation. A terrific explosion instantly followed, shaking the solid earn; beneath their feet. The quick eye of the soldier had caught a glimpse of a train of powder-wagens, to one of which the fire had communi ated. They harried away in an opposize direction. As they were speeding onward, they came suddenly upon a group of officers on foot, who had lost their way, and seemed overcome with fatigue.

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seir. His countenance alone of all that group, betrayed no agitation, though profound grief and melancholy were stamped on every lin-eament.

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"Is there no egress?" he said to one of his officers. "Has my tar set? Is it written that we are to dio here in the flames? Can no one guide us through this labyrinth of fire?"

"Sire!" «Cataliand Marie, her dark eye lighting up with animation, "the hope of France



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A Supper with Cardinal Richelien.

"Sammy, my son, how many weeks belong to the year"!"
"Forty-six, etc."
"Way, Sammy, how do you make that out ?"
"The other six are Less."

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